Robbed of \$700, and His Face Badly Varying Comments Heard Among Jacobs Will Probably Go Before the Held to Awalt the Result of Her Battered by Somebody.

Dr. Charles W. Selden, a practising phycharge of malicious destruction of property. The doctor is about fifty years old, heavily having said: built and well preserved. His appearance

doubtedly the most unsightly. His iron-gray

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Source, was filled with a fashionable throng this afternoon to witness the marriage of Sir Philip Henry Brian Grey-Egerton and Miss Wayne Cuyler, of Baltimere, Mo.

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The drief were handsomety decorated with flowers and pairs.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Mr. Henry White, Charge CAffaires of the American Legation. Her wedding gown was of heavy white saim, with a Watteau train, bordered with orange blessoms. Empire girdle and empires a semiline zheres, embired and exists a me pearls. The bride was fastened with a diamond bride star, the gift of Mrs. Helton, her crant mucher, and a diamond butterly, her other specific was a dearl and diamond mechane and a bracelet, green trom the bridegroom. Sir Philip was attended by Lord Groveshor as best man. Misses Cornwallis, corbot and Egerton, in Simple but handsome gowns, which is designed. Mass rederices, Tag butter first and the processor was been made and the mustchans couldn't be heard.

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An entertainment was held in the Gold Groveshor to the aftern to the was closed them believed dance, so when the others attacked them they defended themselves in the brides and an attacked them they defended themselves in the brides and the dance, so when the others attacked them they defended themselves in the brides and the last previous of fashion. The battle waged fast and for filts and a price of fashion. The battle waged fast and for forms, and arrives of fashion. The battle waged fast and the original proposed of fashion. The battle waged fast and for filts was given to The Eventson of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight air, and alternation of the officers in the police, range out on the middight ai

groom signed the register and then left Lon- Chris extended honey moon.

kirk. His London residence is at 113 Earns square. He also has a residence at uniton rark, Tarportey, Cheshire and Broxton, Old Hall, Cheshire.

seriously iii at Michael Reese Hospital, in that city, the result of an overdose of chloral

taken sunday night.

It is said that Prof. Schuitz has met with reverses in Chicago; that his failure in the West-Side Conservatory. In that city, had broken his leart, and he had not regained his composure; that, indeed, he had been desti-

HE SCENTED FRAUD.

Saloonkeeper Vosburgh Not in the Business of Cashing Checks.

The Brooklyn police are looking for a young man who called at Florist acenan's store, 410 Myrtie avenue, last night, and sent a letter inclosing a check to John W. Vosburgh, there, having learned that his wife and in brother-in-law, thattes kirry, loved cach there, traded his wife to Kirby for a norse. a saloonkeeper, of 949 Fulton street, with a

request to cash it.

The check was signed o Dr. Corey." Ves-burgh scented traud and kept the check, tell-ing the messenger that the man who sent him could call and get the money.

The man disappeared. Dr. Corey pro-nounced the signature a forgery.

Kentucky's Whiskey Product.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—T. M. Gilmore, a prominent whiskey man and representative of an Eastern whiskey journal, said that the whiskey production for the year promises to exceed by far all previous productions. The wantery production for the year promises to exceed by far all previous productions. The indications are that this district alone will produce 10,000,000 gallons, which is out my wife, in deserge my less said the wound Mr. Hammond. looked better and in a few months, thank doct the seres all over my body callons.

Diphtheria on the Welmar. The steamship Weimar, from Bremen, arrived at Quarantine this morning, and when Health Officer Jenkins went on board he was Informed that there had become death from informed that there had been one death from illulation. In the steerage during the voyage. The Weimar is the vessel that was held for twenty days at Baitimore recently under the President's cholera proclamation.

SMASHED THE CAB WINDOWS. WAS IT A SLAP AT GRANT? SURGEON STAEHLIN'S EXCUSE. CHOKED HER ALMOST TO DEATH AREMARKABLE STORY.

ness Men for Office.

Local Politicians.

Nothing in a long time has caused so much

this morning betokened rough usage to say the offices should be held by politicians. The in yesterday's Eventso Worden. he least.

In all the kaleldoscope of disfigured faces

Overnment shows that the city is better and thou of the matter by the hospital authorities

According to the evidence dieigel, who had to the prisoners' pen the doctor's was un- more economically governed when poli- will be made. ticians till the offices than when so-called

FOR THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

The aller, choir loft and other parts of the A Midwinter Entertainment Organized by Two Little Girls.

star, the gift of Mrs. Relton, her grand mother, and a diamond butterity, her other jeweiry was a seart and diamond meckines and a bracelet, occent from the bridegroom. Sir Philip was attended by Lord Groveshor as best man. Misses Cornwalls, Corped and Egerton, in simple but mandsome gowns, acted as bridesmaids.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Egerton, they Google Facton and the Mear of St. Peters. The service was full chord. After the ceremony the brice and groom signed the register and then left Long for the Pitches and Google for the Pitches and Control of the Pitche

YOUNG CROOKS CAUGHT.

Philip is a nephew of the sixth Earn sel- Confessed to a Hotel Robbery and Are Held for Triat.

Hall, Cheshire.

Miss cuyler is a daughter of the late Pat.

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Cheblern years, and Hall Singer, twenty-live,

Pick Cuyler, of the United States Engineering who onlessed that the police of Berlin kept to render its claimed by her friends that she is one of the most heautiful women in the Hampesible for them to Ily their vocation.

The American Trade Press association, with a view to remedying the handing of second-class mail matter at the New York Post-Office.

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world.

Sir Philip is known in American society, he is a daughter of the first baron Londersborough, having passed part of last Summer at Newport and Lenox, where several entertainments were given in their honor.

TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE.

Prof. Schultz Took an Overdose of Chlora'.

A Chicago despatch announces that Prof. Julian O. Schultz, formerly an instructor at Dr. Ernest Eberhard's Grand Conservatory of Music, in West Twenty-third street, is 19 ing seriously in at Michael Recse Hospital, in MONFTARY DELECATES TO DESIGN.

It impossible for them to [1] their vocation. Saw fork country about six months ago, and have since made the Postmaster don't be postmaster about six months ago, and have since made their irring by petty thieving.

Their instroblery of any account, however, resulted in interrupting their American accepts the Postmaster-dent appropriation to enable Postmaster van cett to promptly torward second class matter and prevent compatints from subscribers, with which the trade papers all claim to have more or less suffered.

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER."

Many Children Fail to Attend the Evening Schools.

Although the number of children that avail themselves of the facilities for learning extended by the Evening schools is very encouraging it is said that a great percentage.

ture of late:

He refused to say why he took the chieral.

Dr. Ecerhard said of him to-day: "Schultz was young, active, energetic and an entings."

State of the was an excellent instructor in was all too slow for him.

"He came to me from St. Louis in 1887. He was then thrity-three years of age, his was studious faithful, steadfast, but he could not wait for advancement."

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"It is certainly the proper thins "in to give the could not be some thing." resignation as a member of the Commission seventh street and the Southern Houlevard, to the new President, and he intimated that his colleagues would do the same thing.

"It is certainly the proper thing," he said, "to give the new Administration the oppor-tunity to send a Commission that will be in accordance with its own views on the sliver question."

> Traded His Wife for a Horse. Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 4.—A young farmer

named Garber, living fitteen miles west of

A War Veteran "At Gettyshurg my ankle was smarked by a

builet. The wound has caused me great suffer ing, breaking out in ter rible sores at intervals. Physicians made two

months, thank God, the seres all over my body healed, and now, four years later, have never shown any signs of responsing. Grow, M. Hammonn, 219 Magnolia st., Syramas, N. Y.

Hood's " Cures

Attempted Extortion.

Hospital Board.

Pritz.
Miss orbett talled to appear against them
in the Essex Market Court to-day and they
were discharged.

TRADE PAPERS TO ACT.

layed in the Local Post-Office. A meeting of New York newspaper pub-

lishers will be held at the Broadway Central Hotel at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon under the Two young crooks, May Heimer, aged mispices of the American Trade Press asso-

Although the number of children that avail couraging it is said that a great percentage MONETARY DELEGATES TO RESIGN of working boys and girls who could attend fail to do so.

The accommodations, thanks to the bounti-

The accommodations, thanks to the bounti-ful appropriation granted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, are better now than ever and no child should miss the oppor-tunity thus held out to make up in the even-ing for the lack of instruction during the day.

Big Real Estate Transfer.

The Vyse place, comprising eighty-seven acres north of one Rundred and Sixtywhich was purchased by Thomas A. Vyse from Collector Thomas Murphy in 1867 for 1900,000 and alle, wards transferred to the Nitth National Bank to secure an indebtedness of Mr. Vyse, who was then President of the bank, was solid vesteriday by the bank to Lawyers Rose and Putzel, on benalt of Emil S. Levy and a syndicate, for \$540,000.

Annie Rosenthai's Place Raided. Annie Resenthal, who has rooms in the rowded tenement at a East Third street, was arraigned in Essex Market Court to-day in the charge of keeping a disorderly resort, he inmates were out at the time and thus scared capture. Miss Resenthal has re-ently been driven out of a house on second

Co', Weber on Immigration. Col. John H. Weber, United States Commisstoner of Immigration, is announced to speak upon the immigration question under the Debility auspices of the Socialist League, at the large hall of Cooper Union this evening. Miss ida M. Van Etten, Moses Oppenheimer and others will deliver short addresses.

Pawnbroker Loses Jewelry. Second avenue, told Judge Taintor, in the backache in either sex it is unequalied. find jewelry which Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of 140 hast forty-first street, had left with ner, she was ordered to pay Mrs. Johnson \$75 by Saturday pext or stand committed.

Oregon's Official Vote.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 4. - The official canvass of , the vote of this State at the recent election made yesterday shows the following results: HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do Weaver, 26,875. Endwell, 2,281; not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists (nemocratic-Populat Elector, 35,815.

Dr. Selden Thinks He was Given Mr. Croker's Disapproval of Busi- A Lame Defense to the Charge of Heigel Attacked His Landlady Fourteen Inmates of St. Because She Dismissed Him.

Injuries.

It is propable that William Jacobs, who | What may prove to be the third non-code sician at 217 West Forty-ninth street, was a talk among politicians and business men who charges Sentor Surgeon Edward Staeblin, of case this week came before Justice Taintor prisoner in Jefferson Market Court this morning aspire to political honors as the published the Chambers Street Hospital, with attended in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, ing and was held in \$500 bail for trial on a interview with Mr. Richard Croker, the leader tempted extortion in asking pay for a medical Louis Heigel, aged thirty-two a brower of Tammany Hall. In which he is quoted as certificate, will go before the Board of Direction of 212 West Sixty-second street, was having said:

tors of the New York Hospital at its next held without ball pending the result of in-"You can say for me that I believe that meeting and repeat his story told exclusively juries he is alleged to have inflicted upon Mrs. Catherine Fleshacher, of the same ad-

> been boarding with Mrs. Fielschacher for An Evening Women reporter who this sometime, was dismissed because of his in-

sanorawitz was married yesterday to Sarah Kulsky, and over three hundred friends of the happy couple had been bidden to the feast and dance which followed. Mr. Herwitz was the floor manager.

Everything went along swimmingly until mibringht. Then Mr. Herwitz instructed the musicians to strike up a waitz. Haif of the musicians to strike up a waitz. Haif of the guests applauded, the other half hissed. The wanter wanter a Russian dance and raised. guests applauded, the other half hissed. The latter wanted a Russian dane" and raised such an outcry that the musicians couldn't be heard.

The waitz party determined to have their dance, so when the others attacked them.

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Vegetable Compound positive cure for all those painful counts and weaknesses so common among the

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highly delighted. She brought four other boys in addition to the first two. "You must take these now," she said. "The first two are getting along famously.

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nirald they will laugh at us for going to physicians who advertise. But we be-lieve in von. and when our judgment is shown to have been justified by their A Group of Bright Lads, Who Wers III for Fifteen Months, and near, we shall sound your praises for and for Whom Some of the under treatment. The medicines pre-York Worked in Vain---A Narrative Showing that a Woman's Intuitions Are Often to Be Re- THEY WERE PRONOUNCED CURED

success in every case. You see, we was

to have the boys cured and to make a surprise of it. We have not said any-thing about bringing them here to cur phys clan or our friends, because we are

THE STORY OF THIS CHANGE in their condition is a very unusual one. About a year and three months ago the sleckness first appeared. Fourteen of the immates of the asylum were attacked by it. The physician of the institution proununced it to be a skin disease, and exerything was done that could be devised or suggested to rid the little fellows of their complaint. Weeks passed, however, with no change for the better. Some of the boys were then taken to the skin and Cancer Hepital. They were treated at that well-known institution, but without success. The Vanderbilt Clinte was visited, and then other dispensives and hospitals in turn. Some of the most expert specialists in the city gave their attention to the case, but still there was no improvement or progress towards a cure. The boys suffered constantly, and the asslum authorities were in despair about them.

About the middle of November the Superintendent of the asylum, Miss Schottmueller, sent two of the boys to the Copeland Medical Institute, No. 15 West Twenty-fourth street, in charge of Miss Frances O'Congor, their teacher, who was told to investigate and consult with Drs. Copeland and Gardner, It is a special offer, and will continue until Feb. 1.

Sano PFR MONTH THE STORY OF THIS CHANGE

ing about the cures effected by Drs. Copeland and Gurdner, and had come to the conclusion to make a trial of them in the case of the afflicted boxs. After a consultation with these physicians Mis-O'Connor bad the boys examined and prescribed for. A WOMAN'S INTUITIONS.

"Not over six weeks."
It was agreed that if the boys placed under treatment were bettered in any way all of the little sufferers would be put under the care of Drs. Copeland and

SAW LIVING MASTODONS.

That Is the Astonishing Claim Made | More Than Meets Expectations. The Stickeen Indians positively assert

descriptions given, must have been mastodons, says the Juneau Free Press, Last Spring, while out hunting, one of the Indians came across a series of large | You'll believe it when you see it. tracks, each the size of the bottom of a

As a class these Indians are the ACT. bravest of hunters, but the proportions of this new spectacle of game filled swift and immediate flight. He described the creature as being as large as a posttrader's store, with great, shining, yellow-ish-white tusks, and a mouth large enough to swallow a man at a single gulp.

He further says that the animal was un-

doubtedly of the same species as those whose bones and tusks lie all over that section of the country.

The fact that other nunters have told of seeing these monsters browsing on the herbs up along the river gives a certain probability to the story. Over on Forty-Mile Creek bones of mastodons are quite plentiful.

One ivery tusk nine feet long projects One wory this nine feet long projects from one of the sand dunes on that creek, and single teeth have been found so large that they would be a good load for one man to carry. I believe that the mule-tooted hog still exists; also that live mastodons play tag with the surora every night over on Forty Mile Creek in Alaska.

In 1892.

truly Santa Claus ? Dick Hicks—Of course I do, mamma. Aside, place. By the time the I think it is too cruci for children to undecive their parents in such matters.

The Place to I ook for Him.

"I am overjoyed with the result of their treatment with Drs. Copeland and Gardner," said the Superintendent, "It Tight-fitting Coats, 36 inches

\$3.00 PER MONTH

All patients placing themselves under treatment during January will be treated until "Can you care them, doctor?" she cured at the rate of \$3.00 a "We can and will," was the reply.
"How long will it take?"
"Not very sly week."

The Copeland Medical Institute. 15 West 24th St., New York. W. H. COPE LAND, M. D., Couselling
Within a week Miss O'Conner returned E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Physicians

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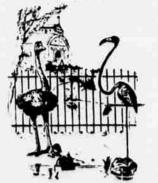
SERING IS BELIEVING, Our formithat within the last five years they have ture is as tasteful as the most fastidious frequently seen animals which, from the buyer can desire. We have it in styles to suit all tastes. It will suit yours, whether you like something quaint and odd, light and graceful, or heavy and elegant.

salt barrel, sunk deep in the moss. He seen the quality and finish of the furnifollowed the curious trail for some miles, finally coming out in full view of his game.

As a class these Indians are the large of us. Constder; Decide; BELIEF IS ACTION. When you've BUY OF THE MAKER.

the hunter with terror, and he took to CEO. C. FLINT CO.,

An Unpleasant Outlook.



Mrs. Hicks—bo you believe in a reality and for the first time:—By the great sands of Sahara! This must be an avoidly mean place. By the time they starve me down as Newly Arrived Ostrich (seeing a flaming liaven't made a single mistake, have you? There.

3rd Ave. Corner 59th St. Thursday, Jan. 5th, we begin a sale of Ladies' fine all-wool Waists.

The styles include Russian Blouse,

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Sale of

Ladies' Waists.

been 2.25, 2.75, 2.98 and 3.49.

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Girls' Dresses.

Ladies'

Sale Thursday Morning: 150 Ladies' Jackets, 34 inches long, lined throughout with satin Rhadame, were sold at 9.98

120 Ladies' 3-Cape Kersey Jackets,

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All - wool Eiderdown Conts. trimmed with Angora or Braid; all-wool Scotch Mixed Cheviot, trimmed with far or Astrakhan; regular prices #3,50 to #4,50, at. 1.95

morning, at \$1.69.

&c. Colors blue, black and red. The regular prices in stock have Here's the greatest shoe special that ours or any other Choice, beginning Thursday house has ever been able to



4,000 pairs Women's Suede Oxford Ties, tip and plain toe; all sizes from 2 to 8; all widths from A to E; colors, Tan, Gray and Black; none among them worth less Cloaks. than \$3; the greater number worth \$3.50 and \$4; all to Three very Important Specials to go on be included in a special sale

This is so great and such cash sales in the department will undoubtedly be too large to permit of our sending any of these Oxfords C. O. D. NOTE .- All Fur-Trimmed Garments Nor can we sell any of this reduced to prices very much below first one lot to the trade.

Bloomingdale Bros., Cor. 59th St.

A Great Mistake.



not much hurt, sir? Man on Sidewalk-It ain't that-but I'm thinking what a fool I was to take a pledge on New Year's to stop swearing for a year!

As Admonished.



Mrs. Mannerly (to her daughter, who has just returned from tea with friends;-I hope you said, "no, thank you," oftener than you did, "yes, thank you."

Mabel—Yes, I did. "I hadn't been eating more'n half an hour before they began sayiO4, IO6 and IO8 West 14th St.

An Uppleasant Outlean Only One



this year. You have been remarkably correct his ancestor at Valley Forge, should be months. Bookkceper - Only one.

Merchant - What was that?
Bookkceper - I thought I should get a raise of a hundred at least.

home he took every precaution against ensangumed tapestry and bloody door mats. He took his person to the sleeping.

CAUSE OF BAD DREAMS.

Methods Recommended to Rid the Affileted of the Horrible Nightmare, Children are particularly subject to ightmare, and when they wake terrorstricken they need all the kind and soothing care possible. Effectual method ought to be taken at once to prevent a repetition. Every kind of butchers' meat hould be avoided and a plain, simple diet, consisting largely of milk, should be given, and personal hygiene strongly in-

sisted upon. Family nervousness predisposes ightmare, which thus becomes related to the thousand and one ills which we inherit from our ancestors, says Cassell's

Family Magazine, The most potent cause of bad dreams sympathetic Bystander-I hope you are which is one of the most fatal disorders which attack mankind.

> For one who is injured or killed by hard work a hundred are struck down by worry. Girls who are preparing for examinations often worry themselves into a fever which prevents aleep or else causes it to be broken by horrid visions of unsolvable problems or impending failure. Remember also that we go to bed to aleep and not to review the events of the day. Don't think in bed. This may seem to be impossible advice in many cases, but it is certain that we can dismiss thought if we make sufficent effort to do so. Reading in bed is a very bad habit, which ought never to be contracted, or it has been contracted, it ought to be given up resolutely. It is a habit sanctioned to some extent by the example of many eminent people, but it is radically wrong, for all that.
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> Finally, no words are strong enough to worry. Girls who are preparing for ex-

for all that.

Finally, no words are strong enough to point out the danger of slow potsoning by drugs which are often taken to procure sleep, whether it be an alcoholic night-cap, morphine, opium, chlorai, or any other.

The medical man has recourse with re-The medical man has recourse with reluctance to these as a last and temporary
resort, and only he can tell how many
lives are wrecked by the ill-timed use of
them and their subsequent abuse. And
of all horrible dreams, none are so awful
as those which assail people who habitually use these false comforters. Better
than all the drugs in the world for procuring sleep are simple food, a regular life,
and a calm mind.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

'Twas a Fearful Bite, but the Blood Didn't Pour from His Boot. A Lewiston man was bitten by a dog Monday, says the Lewiston Journal, He

felt the dog bite into his leg. close its teeth upon each other, and just scrape the bone. He kicked the dog over the Pine Street Church steeple (a hyperbole), and limped home. Half way there the blood began to run into his boot-He could hear it swash! swash! swash! he savs. Every now and then he began to look back to see where his trail, like that of

marked by blood. When he reached home he took every precaution against Strictly Correct.

| From Judge.|
| Customer - You have a sign in your window, "A suit of clothes while you wait." Do you really do that?
| Tallor - Yes, sir. You leave your order.

you really do that?

Tallor—yes, sir. You leave your order, with a deposit, and then go home and wait the garments are finished.

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